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Are You Missing Our Mark-down Shoe Sale?

It has crowded our three stores every day during the past week. It isn't our purpose to speak disparagingly of any other reduction sale; other dealers are doing the best they CAN-under the difficulties of high rents, &c. We OWN our three stores-we sell more shoes than any six shoe houses in Washington-our qualities are KNOWN to be reliable-our regular prices are admitted to be the LOWEST-these are FACTS-and facts are stubborn things. We are clearing our shelves-preparing for springand if we could afford to continue selling shoes at the following prices-Convention Hall wouldn't hold the crowd!-but we CAN'T! You'd better buy tomorrow.

LADIES'

The state of the s		
Finest hand-made Boots—the product of America's leading makers—six different sorts—button or laced—		Kangare Leather
\$5 EVERYWHERE— MARKED DOWN TO	\$3.65	\$5 A MA
Elegantly made—hand-sewed, Imported Patent and Enamel Leather Dress and Walking Boots—	:	French (
\$4 EVERYWHERE— MARKED DOWN TO	\$2.85	S5 E MA
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Best imported satin-strictly hand-sewed Sandals—all popular shades—		Boft Cal made, don
\$3.50 EVERYWHERE— MARKED DOWN TO	\$2.15	\$3 E
Genuine soft Vici Kid, hand-sewed finish, Button and Laced Boots-10 different styles-		Six diffe Gatters, O Cork Soles
\$2.50 EVERYWHERE— MARKED DOWN TO	\$1.85	\$2.50 MA
Soft and durable Kangaroo Calf, heel and spring, Boots-		or very wi
\$2 EVERYWHERE— MARKED DOWN TO	\$1.15	\$2 EV MA
Splendid wearing—easy fitting Kid, Patent Tipped, Bitton Boots—		Double st -4 shapes
\$1.25 EVERYWHERE— MARKED DOWN TO	. 95c	\$1.50 MA1

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Ladies' \$1.0) ten-button Leg-gineties and Child's wool-lined Jersey keggins.......... 69c



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WORKERS OF THE NIGHT

Ceaseless Activity of Various Classes of the Capital.

"THE TWO ARMIES MEET"

Interesting Observations of a Midnight Rambler in the Corners of Washington-Bakers, Poker-Playing Congressmen, Street Sweepers, and Bundreds of Other Occupations.

Three young men stood on a street corner in the lamp light one bleak February morn-

ing thirteen years ago. They had been at work all night and were just parting after having wanted together to the quarter of the city where they lived within a few blocks of each other. As they stopped for a moment a half grown boy came out of the chill mist that obscured everything from view half a block away

and tradged by.

He was dressed in a cont that was of a strictly neutral that coused by age and grime, and the only way to tell that it had been patched many times was to notice the irregular lines of the seams. His trousers were short and broad with a patch at the knee, his hat battered.

He had an air of cheerless determination with a pinched look on his face and a sup-pressed sirver through his whole frame. It was a newsboy on his way to get his bundle of morning dailies.

Napoleon is credited with saying that you Napoleon is credited with saying that you never know a man's courage thit you turn bim out suddenly at 2 o'clock on a cold morning to face danger. There was not danger for this boy but a cold, hard, matter-of-fact, every day duty. His manner of meeting it may not have shown any courage but it manifested a degree of resolution

the driver of a milk wagon.

ACTIVITY IS CEASELESS.

The two armies meet" remarked one of a three young men. "Yes," answered other, "and how little the world knows Incidentally it may be mentioned that one

of the three is now United States consulat a picturesque European town, another is editor of a great insurance paper in a Western city, and the third is grinking for a newspaper in Washington. Neither has much to do nowadays with what happens in the small hours in Washington but they witnessed that morning a characteristic

everything closes up so tight with the stroke of midnight bells, and probably no other where so many He till late in the morning. Twenty thousand government employes, most of whom need not report for duty before 9 a. m., form a unique nucleus for a population. They do not need to get u before 8 o'clock, and a great many not a They do not need to get up

At the turn of the night shutters go up and lights go out at the five hundred and odd saloons all over the town. There is not nonther place of the same size on the globe where dozens of saloons do not run all night but here.

where dozens of saloons are on the gione.

At ponce headquarters the sergeant might, but here it is a familiar scene to notice a little group filing out of the door at the long stroke, while the proprietor turns out his lights and says good night.

Some foodship in the december on the operator gets up with a gramble to answer an emergency call. He occasionally is routed out for turns out his lights and says good night. real owner of the saloon. In Washington the saloon keeper can have noother business.

The first regiment of the army of night that marches a way home is the saloon keeper can be considered to turn out at the first stroke of the bell, but the place is as quiet as may residence.

At any one of these places, pollegated. citizen cannot get toddy in this city after midnight. There are a number of places

pretty much anything he wants. The fine, from all directions "night-liners." Many of

clean table linen, cut glass and silver form a fifting accompaniment for what he buys at 2 a.m., and if he has two or three companions, as is oftenest the case, they make a joily tea party.

It is good fortune for some of them if a coay back room does not have he buys increased morning, absorbed in contemplation of red and white and picture pasteboards and ratting certain red and white ivery disks, while they study hamma mature and the game of life from the off-side of a cold blaff.

PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENTS.

And these may be newspaper men, or even journalists, but are quite as likely to be attorneys, physicians, cierks, bank officials or high class government people.

When Congress is in session there is certain to be a dozen groups of this kind keeping carly vigils, made up of Congression and their thronts. Very many of them

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But it is the maximum to have reached a part of them are roanders who never go to me till morning. They maturedly like the darkness, and, like cats, prowil a regard all hight, some ring them are roanders who never go to me till morning. They maturedly like the darkness, and, like cats, prowil a regard and linght. Some of them are roanders who never go to me till morning. They maturedly like the darkness, and, like cats, prowil a migrally like the darkness, and in light. Some of them are roanders who never go to me till morning. They maturedly like the darkness, and in light, and like cats, prowil a high like cats, prowil and like cats, prowil a high like cats, prowil a light, like cats, prowil and like cats, prowil a light, like cats, prowil and like cats, prowil and, like cats,

rertain to be a dozen groups of this kind keeping early vigits, made up of Congression and their friends. Very many of them furnish the entorial tainment in their own apartments in their hotels. The visitor can hear the rattle of the Ivories as soon as he reaches the carridor on which they live and receive a cordial though preaccupied and receive a cordial though preaccupied is likely liver. reaches the corridor on which they live and receive a cordial though preoccupied welcome when he joins the party. More than one Representative every ses-sion carns a reputation for doing this sort

of thing nearly every night and there are very well what persons to take to the rooms of these Congressmen and are perfectly ignorant of anything of the kind, if que

known and leave out only such as are sus

Do the police know?
Why not? They have as good an opportunity to observe as amybody.
Why don't they make arrests for gamb-

They are too busy chasing "cran shoot-

ers" and chicken thieves in back alleys. But sometimes these little things come out in court next day when an attorney "stands pat" and the reporter sees it. Nothing is done, however, the attorney is a Se ator's sou.

Around the depots long after the saloo

had it maintested a degree of resonation that helps make heroes.

Two maintest accr three more of the same contingent are at boine and in bed, activity continues, with dozens coming and going. Then came two street car drivers, a fackman and later a jamiter with his friend, the whole course of traffic for the twenty continues, wantle or traffic for the twenty continues wantled to the whole course of traffic for the twenty.

last pen stroke is made first in one office. then in another. The last check slides into place, the last turn is given to the last trunk, the lights go out one by one, and the mon-ster head of an iron highway sinks into a few hours rest with a switch engine or two running up and down the yards, headlight flashing out into the murky night, a lonel bell clanging and an occasional shrill

are lying around on improvised couches, with an eye open and occasionally answer . The waiting rooms a quite deserted, the ticket seller is gone and even the commercial telegraph operator has shut up shop. But in another room the train dispatcher keeps his lonely vigil all night long and watches the movement of the trains far out on the tracks. He is for tonate if occasionally he can slip in a crony and together they can have a lunch and gossip away the long hours.

AT POLICE STATIONS. At the police stations, after the change of the watch at midnight, quiet steals

eithen cannot get toe a number of places midnight. There are a number of places where the initiated know how to get liquid comfort day or night, particularly if the applicant is willing to order a bite of food applicant is willing to order a bite of food applicant is willing to order a bite of food applicant is enough to set all hands at a marrier is enough to set all hands at or eighte houses, of course any moment everything may be thrown into the most excited activity, the telephone exchange at beadquarters responds and there is no more

soo, Cordovan and French Patent Shoes—the very best in every AND \$6 EVERYWHERE— ARKED DOWN TO......

\$3.85 Calf-equal to custom-made Stors a dozen popular shades— VERYWHERE -ARKED DOWN TO..... al Black Calf, Triple and Cork al-made Winter Shoes—

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ferent sorts of Men's Laced and Oak Tanned, Double or Genuine

\$1.85 tin Calf Shoes—in square, pointed

\$1.37 sole Veal Calf, Laced and Gaiters

HARD TO DECIDE.

It is very hard to decide in such cases. There used to be a clever perch climber in Washington who would rob a residence and appear at the side of an officer with whom he was well acquainted almost identically at the moment the theft was anemary at the moment the their was commuted. He was so often helpful in running down other criminals that he was for a long time exonerated, though many times suspected. His policeman friend attributed the suspicions of other officers jealousy, and readily swore to an alibi-

At the telegraph offices the messenger are coming and going till nearly 3 o'clock. Occasional late workers, newspaper men Western papers giving an hour or wo advantage in time, business men coming in on late trains, come in with me sages and stop to gossip at the counter of exchange a word with the clerks.

BAKERS ARE BUSY. At the big lukeries the men are molding loaves, shoving them into the big ovengo slowly round with their burden of leave in pans, and are out till 2 n.m. Then the wagons are coming in, and by 3 o'clock they are beginning to move out with their

two or three for a little while for go and occasionally a printer or other news

paper friend drops in.

Two brigades of the public service of casionally meet about this time. They are the lamp-lighers, who are extinguishing the gas, and the street-sweeping force. As the gas, and the street-sweeping torce. As a baker or newspaper employe goes hone or a milk-wagon driver comes to work, through the dark, he is occasionally startled by a ghostiy detachment standing in the street resting upon hees or brooms, thrust upon

the ground like crutches. He recognizes in a moment, if he is an old hand, that these are no visitants from the spirit world. They are only sweepers waiting for the carts to come, or else "soldlering" because they know overseer cannot detect them in the

FORECASTS ON LETTERS

Proposition to Stamp Letters With Baltimore Sun.

In future, if the plans of Weather Oberver Marbury are approved by the Postoffice Department, the receiving stamp on the back of every letter coming Into Baltimore will bear in large type a forecast of the weather for the following twenty-four

The idea was suggested to the Weather Bureau by the convention held in Indianape lis, Ind., last October, by the weather obervers of several States, and was proposed by Mr. F. P. Chaffee of Alabama. It was heartily approved at headquarters, and a circular directing all of the chief observers f the States to lay the matter before the

of the States to lay the matter before the local postmasters has been recently sent out by Chief Willis L. Moore.

The stamp, as proposed, is to consist of a heavy-typed upper line to read: "Weather for tomorrow." Between this and a lower line which is given in the forecast for the next twenty-four hours is to be the customary receipt mark, containing the usual date and the name of the post-office. A much larger stamp than is generally em-They are usually aristocratic shops where or a murder is enough to set all hands at the tramp and the rounder find a cold reception, but the man with money can have

or a murder is enough to set all hands at made the name of the post-office. A creatures, which soon turnupourone another date and the name of the post-office. A made larger stamp than is generally employed at present will have to be used, as mercliess fiint is the center of a struggling

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A Memorable Week for Buyers of Women's Wear.

- It's just the week before Stock Taking and still many lines of goods are here that'll have to come down and out before we take inventory.

-Our policy won't allow us to carry goods over. Tisn't fair to you, tisn't justice to ourselves.

-This week will be the week of forced sales-a week when we won't rely on the good qualities of the goods themselves to sell them, but will add the full force of prices cut right down to their lowest notch to give zest to the buying.

Ladies' and

Children's Coats. Ladies 3 4 black and bine Beaver Coats, for trimmed, former prices \$4 to \$7.50. Present price. \$1.99

Ladies'short Box Coats, double-breasted, mandolin sleeves, blue and black; worth \$5. Now.........\$1.98 Ladies' Beaver, Kersey, Chinchilla and Boucle Coals, with and without vervet collars; mandolin and melon sleeves, ripple back; worth \$7.50. Now \$3.98

Ladies' blue, brown, black and tan Beaver, Mellon, Frieze and rough Boucle Coats, indifferent styles; worth \$10. Now. \$4.98 I lot of Coats, broken sizes, all the new-

est styles, the finest materials, in black, blue, brown and tan, \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15 goods. Now...\$6.98

Children's long Coats, in all colors, from 2 to 5 years, in Boucles and plans; regardless of value Now...\$3.98 Ladies' Cloth Capes.

1 lot of Ladics' Double Capes, sair bound, insponged beaver, worth \$6.50 Now. Now \$3.98 Large assortment of Ladie: Capes, both brailed and pining all have full sweeps worth \$12 and \$15. Now \$6.98

Ladies' Fur Capes.

Concy Fur Capes, 30 inches long tul sweep, finely made; worth \$10 New \$4.08 Now. \$4.08
S4.08
Electric Seal Capes, 30 inches long full sweep, thilset trimmed round front, bottom and collar satin lines, London dyed, actual value \$17.59.

1 Lot Electric Seal Capes, the best quality, 27 and 30 inchesting, wheeted skirls, satta lined, Marten, Skirik and Tail transalings; actual value \$40. New \$22.50

Ladies' Plush Capes.

1 lot Silk Seni Plush Capes, London dyed, full sweep, changeable silk lin-ing, Marten fur trimmings, hand somely jetted; actual value \$10.50, Now.....\$4.98

1 lot Silk Seal Plush Capes, satin lin-ing, horizontally letted, Marien frim mings full sweep, worth \$17.50 Now \$10.50 1 lot Ladies' Velour Capes, letted an plain, rahadame lining, thibet trin ming very wide; worth \$22 to \$25 Now.

Silk Waists.

A new lot of changeable Silk Waists in red, brown, green, tan, old rose and other colors, all sizes; worth \$4.58. New \$1.98 Now S1.98
Lot of black and red Broaded Tar-reta Silk Waists, French backs, box plait front, crush collar of black velvet, perfect fitting, worth \$6.

Odd Prices

for Odd Things. Mink Scarfs, worth \$1.69, for ... 98c

Silk Gloria Umbrellas, worth \$1.50, for ... 98c Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, war-ranted, worth \$1 a pair, for ... 69c

to \$1 a yard, for 25c

1,000 yards Nos. 22, 30 and 40 all-siik
Ribbons, all colors, werth 35c to 50c
a yard, for 19c

Abuninum Match Safer, Pis Trays,
Napkin Rings, etc., worth 39c, 48c
and 69c, for 18c

10 doz black Sailor Hats, transped,
worth 50c, for 1212c

Another lot of Aluminum Pin Trays and
Napkin Rings, worth 29c, for 10c

5,000 yards Nos. 9, 12 and 16, all-siik
Ribbons, worth 20c, for 9c
Ornaments and Pins worth 10c and

Ornaments and Pins worth 10c and Coque Feathers, worth 25c, far. 3c
1,500 yards Nos. 5 and 7, all-silk, satin
and 6. G. Ribben, all colors, worth
19c yard, for 21:2c



the Weather Bureau desires to make the foreenst plainly legible.

A etc. of types has been prepared for the use of postmusters. These types contain all the usual set of forecasts given by the Weather Bareau, such as conter, warm and

fair.
The adoption of this system by the Baiting more possessive has been suggested by Mr Marisary to Posimaster Wartield, and ha met with Mr. Wartield's approval. It wil be given a trial if consent is obtained from the postal authorities at Washington. with whom the postmaster has entered into communication concerning the plan. Should the State Weather Bureau directors receive encouragement from local post

the matter will be brought to the considera-tion of the Postmaster General, who will be asked to perition Congress for a permanent Mr. Marting is at present engaged on a

weather predictions before the public. He is working on a simple machin mechanism of which consists of a roller that will unwind and present at will the state of the weather as predicted for the day. Its nanipulation will be extremely easy, and the roller will be covered with the usual brief terms in which weather indications are published. Just what the weather is going o be will be sent every morning to offices of the street car companies, according to Mr. Marbury's plan, and thus all passengers can read on their way to and from business the kind of weather which they may expect.

THEIR OWN EXECUTIONERS. Horrible Device of the Hudson Bay

Indians for Capturing Wolves

Indianapolts Journal. The Northern Indians, particularly in the Hudson Bay region, and the Eskimos seess a fiendish ingentity in their method of capturing game, and their way of ap-

plying it for killing wolves is horrible. They take a flat pièce of fliat a foot or o long and chipped to extreme sharpness at the edge. This they fasten to a wooden stake, which they drive into the ground firmly, so as to leave the blade of flint projecting above the surface. Then they cover the blade all over with a good-sized piece of fat from scal or other such animal, which freezes. Now the wolf- arching apparatus is complete, so that the

person who sets the trap has only to come

back in a day or two and gather his prey without trouble. The wolf has an insatiable appetite for blood, and of this weakness the hunter takes advantage. A little while after the trap described is set along comes the wolf. He is hungry and licks the piece of fat, and as it thawed by the wanth of his tongue it tastes better and better. Presently his tangue comes into contact with the sharp edge of the flint and is cut. He tastes the blood, not knowing that it is his own, and the flavor drives him wild. Eagerly he licks and licks it, lacerating his mouth and becoming more frenzied in his desire for his own fluid. Meanwhile other wolves have come up and have begun to lick at the fat, cutting their own tongues and becoming in their turn wild at the taste. So presently the bait is surrounded by a pack of ravenous and crazy

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We are determined to clean ont our entire Clonk Bepartment, not wishing to carry over a single



\$3 Brilliant no skirt, \$1.49.

yards wide. Worth \$1. Offered by us at \$1.49.
\$1 Black Cashmere Shirts, \$1.98.
\$5 Fine Black Methir beliefs, \$2.49.
In add then to above Great Bargains we offer the following MONDAY SPECIALS.

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124c Fine French Gin ham 6:1c
De Black Figures Bridlantine 15c
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10c Towels, large sizes 3c
15c Large Walte spreads 48c
6c Bressmaker Cambrie 3lge

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very life. It is like the struggle that followed the planting of the dragon's teeth of old, only that none of those who participate lives long after the fight is over, the last survivor deeding to death. At his lessure the hunter appears on the scene and skinst he dead be ist for market. The skins cost him nothing save the trouble of removing them and the value of the hunk of fat. The stake with the flint blade is ready to be set again for other

Wonderful Bargains.

PRICES WAY BELOW ZERO. At \$2 19 we offer our \$4.0 (Jonks, At \$3.49 we offer our \$7.0 (Jonks, At \$4.69 we offer our \$7.00 (Jonks, At \$5.39 we offer our \$1.00 (Clonks, At \$5.39 we offer \$1.00 and \$1.00 (Links, At \$1.98 we offer \$1.00 and \$1.00 (Initial).

Gren's Conts At \$1.49 we offer our \$5.00 Double Capes At \$2.98 we offer our \$4.00 Double At \$3.49 we offer our \$5.50 Plush Capes. At \$5.49 we offer our \$12.00 Plush Capes. At \$6.98 we offer our \$15.00 Flush

very latest cut, all lund, and a swide. Worth \$1. Offered by us

The Red Twill All-wool Finnnel. 15c 19c Fine Red Molleated Flannel. 25c 19the French yard wide Fercale Rem



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mass of ferocious combatants fighting for

Penalty of Wealth.

Father-I see that Richley, the millionaire, is dead.

Bobby-Then I suppose he's just about trying to work his way through the eye of a needle now, isn't he pa?-Roxbury Gazette.

TIMES' DOLL DRESS MODEL

All Shoes Reduced.

continues unabated. We thank you heartily for your

generous patronage. The past week's business has prob-

ably been the largest in our history. No shoes are being

"smuggled in" for this sale. It is our own stock, and em-

braces the latest and most fashionable shapes worn today.

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 93C.
All the Black Vicikil Slippers. Opera and Common Sense, tos.
easy and comfortable, and have been grand sellers at \$1.55 and
\$1.50 Choics.

Tomorrow we inaugurate additional concessions on

Fine Patent Leather and Viel K'd Stippers, latest shapes. Choice. \$1.60

Special Quality of Black Vict K11 Slippers, sharp tee, with and \$1.23

All of our Handsome Velvet Carriage Buots, lined with white for and edged with tlack fur-regular price, \$1. To be sold at....... \$2.40

939 Pa. Ave.

ALL SHOES SHINED FREE

Owners of the "Jenness Miller" Shoe for Women, \$5.

Men's Shoes Reduced. Every pair of Shoes for Men has been reduced. Here are two "samples":

Interest in our Grand "Surplus Stock Sale" of Shoes

Surplus Stock Sale

SLIPPERS, \$2.00 \$1.60.

LADIES' \$1.50 \$1.23.

\$3 AND \$1 SATIN \$2.25.

BOOTS \$2.40.

MEN'S 84 \$2.85.

EACH SUNDAY PAPER WILL CONTAIN ONE, SEPARATE AND IN PRETTY COLORS.

THE TIMES gives away with every copy today its third Doll Dress Model, in colors, entitled a

"Ladies' Princess Toilette."

The costume is described as follows: Persian silk that shows scrolls of black on a changeable red surface, is used for the plain waist and puffs of sleeves over which a princess bodice skirt of dark red-faced cloth is worn. A rich design of passementerie of braiding forms the decoration, and the bodice is closed on the

left side with handsome buttons. The stylish gored skirt extends in princess style to form a deep round bodice, or corselet, that fits the form perfectly, falling below the hips in the flaring flutes that are now fashionable. Three pronounced godets stand out from the back, that one in center being formed below the waist line. A deep facing of haircloth, or other stiff fabric, is necessary to give the fashionable standout effect

The bodice and front gore can be trimmed as shown or plainly completed. The waist is smooth-fitting, the seamless front and back being arranged over glove-fitted linings that close in center front, the front of material closing at the shoulder and under arm seams, or the waist can be arranged to close invisibly in center back if so

Comfortable sleeve linings are faced with red cloth to simulate deep pointed cuffs, decorated with passementeric or embroidery, full puffs of the silk being gathered and arranged at the top to stand out fashionably. The princess modes are universally becoming, and the one here presented affords a splendid opportunity for the display of becoming and stylish combinations, of which the new Persian silks, with velvet or cloth, cannot be surpassed for richness of effect.

BRIDE IN MOURNING.

Miss Logier Marries While Her Futher Lies Dead.

New York World. New York World.

In fulfillment of the last wise expressed by Jr. Abraham, W. Lozier on his death-bed Tuesday, the marriage of bis daughter, Jesse, with Stephen H. Payne was solemnized at 3:30 p. m. yesteday in the chapet of St. Andrew's Church, One Hindred and Twenty seventh street and Fifth awome. The wesding was to have been a notable event in Barlem society. Nearly 2,000 invitations had been issued and elaborate preparations had been made. claborate preparations had been made.

the end was near Tuesday, and sent for his daughter and her fiance, whom he en-joined too to possipone the ceremony to which both families had looked forward. It was in accordance with this wish that a little party left the Hotel Winthrop, at 125th street and Seventh avenue, where Dr. Lozier resided, and drove in car-riages to 8t. Anfrew's Chapel yesterday afternoon. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the ceremony.

of the iaunity were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Genvernear Morris Wilkins.

The bride went to the church dressed in the deepest mearning. In the curate's room she changed her asmber raiment for the bridal dress, which had been sent there in advance. The ceremony was brief and musually solemn. At the close the bride again changed her costume, resuming her mourning attire. The party returned to the Hotel Winthrop, where the body of the bride's father lies awaiting borial. The bride's father lies awaiting barial, funeral will be held in St. Andrew's Chr.

omotrow, at an hour not as yet appointed Ruling Passion.

The sufferer slowly raised his cyclids. Where am I?" he asked.
"You were run into by another blevelist," answered the attendant.

Later, as he was about to breathe his last, he asked in a touching manner.
"What was the name of his machine"

JAS.

Just Like Pie Crust.

For Tomorrow Only--77g Octave, Ebonized, Upright, Parler Grand GABLER

Orchestrion Concert Daily-3 to 6 p. m. All Invited

365 Reasons why you should buy your like to JROOP'S,

REASON 18. Because it will be a long while ere you get another the fellowings the fellowings.

Yesterday morning, the date fixed for the wedding, the papers contained the death notice of the Lozier and an advertisement recalling the invitations.

Dr. Lozier had been ill a long time with an affection of the heart. He knew that the contained entirely after the "Steinway" system. THIS PIANO has a superb tone. system. THIS PIANO has a superb tone quality, being brilliant, vet withal mellow. It has a beautiful case; the carved panels are a study. This is the Piane for a trus

music-lover. It has been used since Septem-

ber only, and cost originally \$450, but either monthly payments or each, will buy it. Call and see this lovely instrument and hear the Orchestrion at

DROOP'S

New ! teinway Piano Parlors, 925 Penn. Ave.

Take a bottle of it home. It's handy in case of sudden sickness, and there is no better Whisky in the world than Pure Berkeley

JAS. THARP, Importer of Wines and Liquors, The future is a promise-Galveston News. S12 F St. N. W.